

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VII



WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1933



No. 5

FROSH STAGE RALLY TO OVERCOME LEAD AND CONQUER SOPHS

BATTLE ENDS IN 6-2 SCORE

**Frosh Enjoy Equality With
Sophs As Rules And Caps
Are Put On Shelf**

The Frosh pup shook off its fleas, and proceeded to steal a large and bloody hunk of meat from the Sophomore butcher shop, in their annual feud staged on Thanksgiving Eve. By virtue of their 6-2 victory, the Frosh assume the status of college men, and the Sophs lose the privilege of promiscuously paddling the pants of the erring Frosh.

After several days intensive practice the Frosh evolved a combination of the Notre Dame and the Toonerville systems of basic football, with disastrous results to the Fitzgerald Fumble school of the Sophs.

The first half started with the usual kick-off by the Frosh
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Recent Lynching Activity Is Subject of Bellarmine Debate

**Society Re-established After
Period Of Several Weeks
Of Inactivity**

After several weeks of inactivity, the Bellarmine Debating Society comes to the fore with the timely and interesting discussion on lynching. This was in the form of an open-forum discussion.

Favor Lynching

The chief speakers in favor of lynching were Messrs. Kammer and Peach, who held doggedly to the argument that, since the Courts fail in their end, namely, the rendering of prompt justice, it is only right that the people accomplish what the law does not. Since it is the people that constitute the state, then the people have a right to act when the state fails.

Furthermore the delays in past trials have driven the people to this act and if justice is not more efficient in the future, then more lynchings are bound to result. Lynching, then, accomplishes a good, inasmuch as it will cause the courts to respond to a demand for better justice.

Among those who opposed lynching were Messrs. Ahearn, Kane, and Phelan.
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Greetings From The Faculty

To the students, alumni and friends of Loyola College I am happy to extend the sincerest wishes of the Faculty and myself for a holy Christmas. We pray that at this sacred time of the year the Babe of Bethlehem may bless them all, and in blessing them may bring abundantly into their lives great joy, sweet happiness and the peace of Jesus Christ. And God grant that the spiritual gifts which will be theirs on Christmas Day remain with them forever and forever.

—HENRI J. WIESEL, S.J.

NEW PROCEDURE LAUNCHED AT RECENT MEETING OF SODALITY

HELD IN FORM OF DEBATE

The Sodality gathering of December 5, inaugurated the new system of meeting-routine. Under this newly adopted plan, a talk on some interesting, current topic is delivered by one of the Sodalists. The remarks offered in this speech are commented upon by two appointed objectors and any of the other members, who hold opposite views on the subject discussed.

The initial talk was delivered by Gerald A. Galvin, who chose for his subject the "Calamity of Modern Education." The gist of Mr. Galvin's objection to the educational methods of today was that "it is creating a group of one-sided monstrosities, with brains overdeveloped in
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

League of Nations Debated By Six Members of Freshman Class

Two weeks ago, the subject debated upon by the Freshman Class presented a question that has excited almost as much interest and controversy throughout the nation as the recently-settled prohibition question. The subject was, "Resolved: That the United States Should Join the League of Nations."

U. S. Should Join League

The contenders for the Affirmative, Messrs. Miller, Moran and Mullen, attempted to justify their position by stating that, in the first place, the United States was one of the main instigators of the League, and secondly, that such a league will prove beneficial to the establishment of
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

FR. AYD, S.J. OUTLINES SOCIOLOGICAL PROBLEMS

LECTURE FIRST OF SERIES

**Noted Authority Will
Stress Pathology Of
Social Evils**

Father Joseph J. Ayd, professor of Sociology and Economics at Loyola, began a course of lectures on "Social Problems: Their Causes and Solution", at the Catholic Centre last Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The courses, which will be given at the same time and place each Wednesday, is open to all those interested in the subject and will be divided into three parts: "Fundamental Sociology", "Social Pathology", and "Sociological Problems."

Problems Discussed

Under these headings, Father Ayd will discuss the aim, scope and importance of sociology, and will outline its methods, principles and relations to other social studies
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Cold Spring Lane Widening Will Be Undertaken In Early Spring

For several years, the College authorities, property owners of Guilford, and various public improvement associations, have been endeavoring to have the City widen Cold Spring Lane between Charles Street and York Road. The present width of the road makes it difficult for even two cars to pass each other in safety, and when other machines are parked along this stretch it becomes a source of real danger. Groups of students using this
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Calendar

Dec. 12—Sodality Meeting at 12.10 P. M.

Dec. 14—History Academy Lecture; "Francesco Petrarca" Patrick C. Phelan, '35

Dec. 15—Reverend William H. McClellan, S.J. "The Rich Man's Place in Old Israel", Library 8.15 P. M.

Dec. 18—A. S. M. U. Meeting in Room 101, Library at 12.10 P. M.

Dec. 22—Christmas Recess begins at noon.

Jan. 3—Christmas Recess ends.

Greetings From The Staff

The entire staff of THE GREYHOUND extends to the Faculty and to the members of the Student Body, their best wishes for a holy and happy Christmas with all prosperity and success in the New Year. May the blessings of the Christ Child descend upon us that we may enjoy this glad season with a true appreciation of its meaning; that we may renew in our hearts a love for our fellow man, and gain for ourselves the permanent possession of that "Peace on earth to men of good will."

MR. DOEHLER PRESENTS PAPER AT SESSION OF HISTORY CLUB

THIRD LECTURE OF YEAR

The third regular lecture of the John Gilmary Shea Academy of history was delivered yesterday, at 2:30 P. M. "The Emperor Charles IV", was the title of the paper delivered by Mr. Edward Doehler, the Moderator. Introducing his character as one who is little known but much maligned, he traced briefly the life and career of Charles and explained the part that he played and the position that he occupied in the development of the tragic era of the 14th century.

Competent King

From the events of the life of Charles, it is clear that he was not the reputed "Priest's king" or "altar-boy of the Pope", as his enemies would make him, but an active and
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Frosh Celebrate Victory Over Sophs By Giving Informal Dance

As a fitting climax to their victory over the Sophomores in their annual gridiron "classic", the Freshman Class gave an informal dance at the Thomas Jefferson Democratic Club on the night of November 29 in celebration of the event.

McCarthy's Music

The scene, though not formal was colorful, to say the least, and the "Club", consisting chiefly of one large room, reverberated to the rhythm of an orchestra under the able direction of Irving McCarthy, a member of the Sophomore Class.

As was to be expected, the attendance was composed mainly of Freshmen, although
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

SOPHS START SOCIAL SEASON WITH SWEET STRAINS OF TOWNSMEN

FROLIQUE WELL ATTENDED

**Cadoa Club Replaces Gym
As Scene Of Initial
Loyola Dance**

The soft lights mirrored the dance floor, the sweet music of the Townsman, the gratification of those fortunate enough to be there at the Cadoa on the night of December 7—and the story of the Sophomore Frolique has largely been told.

The first of the social functions of the season, it was presented under difficulties. The obstacles in the path were overcome however, and the committee hastily planned the affair, and gave forth their efforts to accomplish their end.

The success of the dance, and success is measured by not only the crowd, but also by the enjoyment of the crowd—may be said to have
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Noted Geophysicist Discusses Chemical Activity of Volcanoes

**Doctor Zies Of Carnegie
Institute Delivers
Illustrated Talk**

Dr. E. G. Zies of the Geophysical Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C., delivered a lecture to the Chemists' Club on "The Chemical Aspects of Volcanic Activity", on Tuesday, December 5.

In opening his talk, Dr. Zies said that although the real cause of volcanic activity still remains unknown, a great deal has been discovered about its characteristics, activities and effects.

There are two types of substances involved in the eruptive forces of a volcano, he said, those which are brought to the surface of the earth's crust, and those which are injected under the crust by tremendous pressure.

Continuing, the lecturer said that without exception as far as is known today, all volcanoes are situated in regions which manifest great differences of altitude.

Talk Illustrated

Dr. Zies illustrated his talk with charts showing the percentage of acid gases, namely hydrochloric, hydrofluoric and
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Christmas

Once again the feast of Christmas is near at hand, and despite the contention that it is being lost in the rush of modernism, it seems that much of the old spirit of Christmas remains unchanged. Adverse economic conditions with scarcely a parallel in history have come to harass the observers of the feast, but in spite of these material obstacles, it has gone on basically unchanged.

The reason lies in the activating soul of Christmas itself. The giving of gifts and other external customs are pleasant enough; but the mirth and happiness which they engender are strictly dependent on the complexion of the times. Antecedent to these amenities, there is a feeling deep in the hearts of men, which may or may not give rise to external gaiety, but which is nevertheless manifested in the exaltation of the soul.

Christmas is a time of joy. The pagan customs synonymous with the season are commendable, inasmuch as they serve to bring home the true significance of Christmas day. The ceremonies of the Church go still further, touching as they do a spiritual chord in man's spirit. But the true spirit of Christmas lies ultimately and solely within the souls of each of us. In the fervent hope that everyone will realize and retain at least some part of the spirit of that first Christmas night, we extend to all our hearty wishes for a very blessed and a joyous Christmas.



Leadership?

Even at this late date, we deem it fitting to make some comment on the recent astounding proclamation of the governor of one of our great states. Following hard on the heels of a disgraceful and avoidable lynching, in which a definite and sure means of prevention was maliciously disregarded, this misguided individual issued a statement in which he openly condoned the murders, and even manifested a desire for further outrages of a similar nature. With pride he now points to the shining "example" which has been set for all to follow.

The first reaction to such news is rank disbelief. That the governor of millions of people should disgrace himself and his state by supinely viewing a double murder is incredible enough. But for one vested with such authority to openly espouse a cause so flagrantly opposed to all ordered civilization, is an enormity which passes comprehension. It would require considerable thought to recall another case where a public official has broken so completely with all precedent, as well as the precepts of his inaugural oath.

But the ugly fact remains, with its explanation not far to be sought. Political ambition is evident in every line and shade of the disgraceful affair. The votes of a bloodthirsty mob were weighed in the political balance with the lives of two human beings and the latter were found to be wanting. Only an utter disregard of justice could lie behind such a decision.

Happily, incidents such as this are rare. Their very occurrence, however, gives rise to vague disquiet as to the intellectual honesty of our leaders. In such a scene, the crying need for educated, right-minded leaders is patent to all.

Campus Clippings

A. V. M.

Hear ye! and rejoice! This is the last column under the above copy line. A younger, resher mind will take the place of one that simply could not stand the pace. With a great feeling of freedom, this space is yielded to him who does not yet know the trials of trying to write original Loyola College campus humor; of the agonizing hours without ideas of any kind when copy is due; of staying within the bounds of propriety; of editor's frowns and the merciless red pencil. All these and more we yield without regrets. We've headed for the last deadline.

* * *

An old tramp on Cold Spring Lane, who had just rescued the butt of a stogie from the wheels of an onrushing bus, was heard to murmur, "Close, but no cigar."

* * *

Since the Frosh won the battle with the Sophs and are no longer required to wear their distinguishing little caps, it is almost impossible to tell them apart except by their actions. The Freshman now acts like a Senior while the Sophs have gone back into character and act like Freshmen.

* * *

A collegiate sadist presents his ideas of fun, namely, picking up ping-pong balls and putting them in his pocket; bumping into a pool shark's arm just as he lines up the ten-ball; and accidentally upsetting a chess board just as mate is called.

* * *

Catonsville's and Loyola's one and only Baron von Hooper will lecture, next Tuesday evening, on the unsuspected evils of repeal. He thinks, it is reported, that everything was all right before repeal. In fact, he says that for eight years he wondered why, after they had made the law, they didn't start prohibition.

* * *

Plaintive query of a Freshman: "Why is every holiday at Loyola always followed by six or eighteen exams?" Our only reply in way of consolation is this, "Wait 'till after Xmas!"

* * *

Pop Waidner would have you believe that he has a photographic memory, but in an exam the results are always negative.

* * *

In regard to the Ping-Pong Tournament, we might say that no excuse is accepted for not entering if you are able to move your right arm. If necessary, there will be a man to pick up the balls and hand them to you.

(Ed. Note: Now that it's all over let me congratulate you—it could have been worse!)

Evergreen Reflections

C. E. D.

Holiday Spirit

In a few more days we will begin to celebrate that period of the year known in civilized countries as the Christmas Season. Due to the recent repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, the spirit of the Xmas season will be more effective and universal than in previous years; so this really ought to be a Merry Christmas in more ways than one. The repeal, however, will tend to create a feeling of uneasiness among the "old faithfuls" of de days befo' December fifth. Because of this, we believe, that much of the adventure and glamour associated with seeing the Old Year in and the New Year out, and vice versa, will be lost. The old feeling that we are putting one over on the Department of Justice, will certainly be lacking. Moreover, it is going to be pretty hard for most of us to try and get used to not having a bunch of sissies like the Prohibition agents snooping around for evidence . . . Aaaaah, for the days when a man could violate a law and not get away with it . . . And remember, when they put tannic acid in the slop, so that our stomach would not twist itself into a corkscrew after the first charge of that liquid dynamite . . . But we were speaking about Christmas. Well, what is Christmas anyway? Dad calls it a pain; but that fails to explain the nature of this noted cycle. As far as we are concerned, Christmas is that part of the year, exclusive of the summer vacation, when we try to forget that we ever went to college. When we try to act like we are the future hope of civilization, with our dime's worth of brain material. Christmas is also that time when we undergo the torture of trying to adjust our systems to such varied menus as cider vinegar, fruit cake, cold storage turkey, pickled herring, the Bride's first biscuits and all that sort of truck. We will probably receive every kind of article from a spark plug to a cut plug, and the silk rag of a necktie that we gave Uncle Dudley on "Father's Day". And so everyone is happy, until Junior breaks his electric train and lets the whole neighborhood know it. And so on, and so on . . . Why go further. We can't stand it and neither can you. In any event, if you have trouble with your eyes when you come back to school after the holidays, it will not be due to your glasses but to what you put in them.



Frat Notes

Brother Petersam wishes to inform us that a new fraternity has sprouted on the campus green. This organization will be known by the appropriate name of Alpha Sigma Mu Upsilon or better known as the Asthma Club. Membership will be restricted only to Faculty Members who keep books out of the library for a year and a half. Students may also become enrolled in this noted organization, if they have the consent of their parents, the Baltimore Police Department, and the Dean.

The aim of the Club is to provide for the care of decrepit librarians.



Swan Song

Regardless of what it might be, there is a time when all work must cease for the night cometh when no man can work. I don't know why I brought this in, but it seems to fill up the few remaining lines of space left to my disposal, and apparently hit off the idea that I want to offer as a closing apology to all those innocent victims who have been courageous enough to read all the stuff printed under the caption of the "EVERGREEN REFLECTIONS". To them I extend my deepest sympathy, and say that I am very very sorry. To express how I feel, that this is my last deadline, is best shown in the following short sketch:—

Several years ago, a young engineer was building a large apartment house in New York. The construction activities were marked with frequent tilts with the surrounding populace who exchanged shots because of the tune that the steel workers played on the iron girders all day long.

When the building was finally erected, the engineer had a large sign posted on the walls of his brain-child. The sign carried the following message to the astonished neighbors:

"The Riveting Has Stopped. We, Too, Are Glad."

MR. DOEHLER PRESENTS PAPER AT SESSION OF HISTORY CLUB

THIRD LECTURE OF YEAR

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

competent, even if devout king and emperor. Incidents from his early life and education, his participation in wars in Italy at the age of fifteen where he rode to victory on his third horse after two had been shot from under him, his curbing of "racketeering" by the barons of Bohemia, and his reorganization of the Holy Roman Empire, were cited as proof of his character and ability.

Transitional Figure

Viewing Charles in relation to his part in the development of the modern outlook

on life, the lecturer declared that "in point of principles and ideals, he stands as the mid-point between Dante and John Hus. He lacked the synthetic mind of Dante, and was spared the rebel attitude of Hus. Charles is the typical transitional figure: he accepted the middle ages as a whole, but also became troubled by the additional things of the new, 'modern' culture. Fearful of abandoning either, he added the new to the old, as so many stones on a heap,—and became a 'compromise emperor'." This compromise feature was exemplified by pointing out elements in the makeup of Charles which were medieval, others which might be called transitional, and a third set that cannot escape the epithet "modern".

Quotes Fr. Walsh

Concluding the lecture with a quotation from Rev. Gerald Walsh, S.J., "The Emperor Charles IV", the lecturer summarized his remarks in this account of the death of Charles. "On November 29, 1378, the greatest protagonist of the peace of Christendom died. It was the eve of what was destined to prove the beginning of the national and religious dismemberment of Europe. With him the Middle Ages sank into the grave. Their best ideals, in religion and politics, are written on his tomb."

Scene on the Campus:

Frosh (to one another):
"Wonder where the green ties are?"

Sophs: Also Wondering.

SOCIOLOGICAL LECTURE SERIES PLANNED BY FR. AYD, S.J.

EMPHASIZES SOCIAL CURES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

and sciences. He will treat of the study and investigation of the more important social problems and will trace their causes and suggest remedies. Crime, juvenile delinquency and penal treatment will be also discussed. The last phase of the course will consist of a detailed study of the social and economic problems of the present day.

Authority on Subject

Father Ayd is a recognized authority on social problems and treatment of criminals. He was formerly professor of

sociology at Georgetown University and later, professor of criminology at the Fordham University School of Sociology and Social Work. Besides teaching at Loyola, Father Ayd is at the present time lecturer of psychology at the Mount Hope Psychiatric Training School and is chaplain of the Maryland penitentiary.

The fee for the course will be ten dollars for those not seeking credits and fifteen dollars for those who wish credits. It is expected that a large percentage of the sociology class at the College, as well as many others interested in this subject, will take advantage of these interesting and instructive lectures.

Stepping

STEPPING . . I'll say they're stepping. Just about the best cigarette you ever smoked.

Chesterfields are milder

Chesterfields taste better



Chesterfield

They Satisfy

Alumni Chatter

R. E. L.

Dear Alumnites:

Since this will be the last issue before Christmas (do we hear a cheer?), it becomes our pleasant duty to offer all our Alumni our best wishes for a very Happy Christmas and a most prosperous (New Deal) New Year.

Annual Retreat

The annual retreat for the members of the Alumni Association and their friends was held at Manresa from November 24 to the 26. The Rev. Francis B. Hargadon, S.J., ex '95, newly-appointed assistant Retreat Master at Manresa, conducted the exercises. Among the Alumni present were Messrs. Charles Lerch, '11; Clarence Caulfield, '22; Joseph Garland, '18; Philip Heusler, '08; Charles O. Conlon, '06; Hugh A. Meade, '29; Robert Bouchelle, '30; Isaac S. George, '01; and George Renehan, '18.

Executive Meeting

At the first executive meeting of the year, held on Thursday, November 7, the two secretaries and the treasurer were appointed for the coming year. Among the topics discussed was the possibility of holding a smoker for the alumni and students sometime this month. The last smoker was held in the fall of 1931 and was to have been an annual affair, but for financial reasons it was not held last year.

Continuance of the insurance endowment fund was also discussed as was the plan for having a memorial chalice made in Father Ooghe's honor. All those who wish to contribute old gold for this latter purpose or who desire to aid in any other way, are asked to get in touch with Mr. Walsh or Father Love.

Frosh Celebrate Victory Over Sophs by Giving Informal Dance

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) there was a sizable representation from the Sophomore and Junior Classes.

Celebrate Freedom

If the opinions of those who attended can be taken as a criterion, "a good time was had by all" and the affair was regarded as a particularly appropriate method of letting the world know that the lowly Frosh had at last come into their own and that tyrannical Soph rules, "Pup" caps, bookstraps and paddles were a thing of the dim distant past.

Although this dance was primarily a celebration of the victory, it also marked the second step in the Frosh drive for raising money to back up their Freshman Hop. Only six days previous, on November 23, a party was held at Judge Mehling's house for this purpose. Both affairs were successful, and in each case results surpassed even the expectations of the class.

NEW PROCEDURE LAUNCHED AT RECENT MEETING OF SODALITY

HELD IN FORM OF DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) acquisitive faculties but underdeveloped in contemplative faculties".

"The speaker after diagnosing the trend of modern education, attributed to it in some cases the loss of religion. His reason for this statement was that today's education corrupts the mind into looking upon the truths of religion as something stale and dull instead of training

STAINED WINDOWS SUBJECT OF LECTURE TO LOYOLA STUDENTS

MR. FRED. MAYER SPEAKS

On Thursday, Nov. 23, Mr. Frederick E. Mayer of the D'Ascenzo Studios of Philadelphia delivered a lecture, illustrated with slides, on "The History of Stained Glass" to a portion of the faculty and student body which filled the Chemistry lecture room to overflowing.

Gives History

The lecturer began by dealing with the earliest history of stained glass, and showing its close relation to the art of the period. "The art of the twelfth century, the first in which we know stained glass was actually used to fill the windows of churches," the speaker said, "was primitive and clearly showed the Byzantine influence. The thirteenth century is most important because it was one in which the most creative work was done, and showed an entirely new type of design in the West".

Tells of Origin

As to the origin of stained glass we have some historical evidence that it was first used about 1150. The speaker emphasized that "it was not the work that was important at this time, but the men, because they were pioneers in a new type of artistic expression." At that time only eight colors were used, but we have at the present time forty or fifty shades at our command.

Elements Of The Art

The speaker mentioned the three material elements used by the artist, the glass stained in the making, the lead to hold the glass together, and the paint to express the features. A fourth element that has an important influence is the passage of sunlight through the glass.

By use of his generous collection of plain and colored slides, the lecturer was able to give a concrete idea of differences in the types of windows. The medallion type showed a large window with a series of small subjects all dealing with a central theme; the story began at the bottom and worked upward; a wrought-iron armature was used to sustain the large surface against wind pressure. Some of the famous examples of the art shown were the rose and clerestory windows at Chartres, the Crucifixion window at Poitiers, one of the world's largest at Yorkminster, those in All-Saints' Chapel at York, and specimens of Tree of Jesse, canopy and Italian windows.

There were by way of contrast, slides depicting windows of buildings in this country which the D'Ascenzo Studios had filled with their excellent type of craftsmanship.

Recent Lynching Activity Is Subject of Bellarmine Debate

Society Re-established After Period Of Several Weeks Of Inactivity

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

They contended that common sense and ethical principles stamp such an act as unjust and detrimental to society. The people have no right to take the law in their own hands, because it is only the constituted authorities who have the power to carry out the law.

Lynching, they continued, leads to mob rule and contempt for law. Under no conditions is lynching justified.

When a vote was taken on the question, it was found that all the members of the Society were against lynching except, Kammer and Peach who, as remarked above, spoke in favor of this measure.

Last Week's Debate

The next debate scheduled, that of December 6, was on the topic: "Resolved, That the Recognition of the Soviet Government will prove Economically Beneficial to the United States."

For the affirmative, there were Messrs. Peach and Feeney.

This was a spirited verbal battle in which the value of Russian trade relations were extolled by the affirmative and just as heartily reduced to an insignificant nothing by the Negative, who argued that Russia does not have the money necessary to deal with us on a cash basis. Besides this, there are the other countries who are out to procure that trade for themselves and they will not be outdone by the U. S.

The debate scheduled for this afternoon will be in the subject: "Resolved: That the Government Control of Railroads is More Beneficial than Private Control."

For the Affirmative there will be Messrs. White and Kammer; while the Negative will have Messrs. F. X Wright and Rice.

MISSION STAMP EXCHANGE ASKS STUDENTS' COOPERATION; JESUIT MISSIONS IN PHILIPPINES TO BE BENEFICIARIES

The Mission Stamp Exchange of Woodstock College has asked the student body of Loyola to cooperate with them in their drive to obtain stamps, the sale of which will go the Jesuit Missions in the Philippines. At present, the Stamp Exchange is sending \$175 a month to these Missions.

All stamps, even the ordinary one, two and three cent stamps are acceptable, pro-

"Pups" Come Out On Top After Vigorous Conflict With Sophs

Now Full Fledged College Men After Gaining Close Score In Annual Game

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

who galloped lustily down the field to bury Soph Deming under an avalanche of hurling bodies; anyway Deming was stopped somewhere on the thirty-five yard line.

Sophs Score Safety

The game see-sawed back and forth until late in the second quarter when the see-saw broke and the frosh were pushed back against their own goal line. A faulty pass from center for the attempted kick resulted in an automatic safety for the sophs. The freshmen chose to kick from scrimmage on the twenty yard line and the half ended soon after.

Pep Talks Given

The rest period was featured by seething pep talks to the frosh by Coach Burns while Coach Fitzpatrick contented himself by telling the sophs "to get out there and win". The second half was featured by a trick play by the sophs on the kick off; but the trick didn't deceive anybody but the soph that carried the ball.

The frosh then took the pigskin on the return kick. The frosh back, Barber, then proceeded to cut up for the freshmen by slicing off tackle for three yards. Smith made five at end and a pass to Stomberg was good for twelve and a first down. Barber smashed through center for eight yards and after three straight first downs, Smith plugged the ball over for a touchdown. An attempted pass for extra point was grounded in the end zone.

Shortly after the next kick-off a Frosh back ran for a touchdown but it was called back as he had stepped out of bounds on the fifteen yard line. The frosh held off the threatened aerial attack and kicked out of danger. The game ended with the ball on the fifteen yard line and several players scattered here and there on the grounds.

vided they are not torn. As the Christmas season is near at hand there will be ample opportunity to collect stamps from greeting cards, and letters—not to mention bills.

This is an activity in which every one in the school can join with no inconvenience to himself. A box will probably be placed in the cafeteria to receive your collection. It is hoped that every student will try to help this worthy cause.

Shavings

By Shea

Comerford and Fordham

The several fellows to whom I expressed the opinion indicated none too politely that they suspected a sudden rush of brains to my feet, but I still think that Tony Comerford would have had more success with the Fordham football team this year than Jim Crowley.

With that powerful array of football talent—complete first and second teams that Major Cavanaugh left for his successor, the Rams should have swept the football world this season. Instead, Fordham beat Alabama by a safety, lost to Oregon State and to Saint Mary's and barely nosed out New York University, which, though once at the top of the Eastern heap, has fallen in recent years with a dull thud.

After his amazing record at Michigan State no one could question Crowley's coaching ability, but he could hardly be expected to install the intricate Notre Dame system, with its rigorous demands for timing and precision, and turn out a winning combination in one year. That is where Comerford would have fitted nicely in the job he so narrowly missed. As a former pupil of Cavanaugh at Boston College and later working with him as Fordham Freshman coach, Tony would have taken up the reins where the Major left off, without forcing an entirely new and strange system upon the players.

While speaking of Tony Comerford, the All-Opponent team which Pop Waidner picked for this issue brings to mind an interesting fact about the coach's playing days.

In an article in the Boston Traveler about Flavio Tosi, Boston College's great end who is one of Pop's wing selections, a Hub City expert nominates the Eagle player for All-American honors and quotes at great length the praises of rival coaches. Then the scribe states that Tosi is the finest end he has seen at the Heights since Tony Comerford, "Boston College's football immortal".

In the ten or more years since Tony played for B. C. a number of good ends, such as Dixon and Buckley, have worn the Eagle togs, and it must give the coach a big thrill and a lot of satisfaction to know that he is still the norm by which Boston College ends are tried,—and incidentally, found wanting.

Father Cerrute remarked the other day that Loyola's football team is outstanding in a number of respects. Loyola, he said, is the only school in the country which has but one coach, no training table, no boarded athletics, and no free tuitions.

Determined to speak my usual two cents worth, I must point out that Cooper Union beats Loyola's record 'cause it hasn't even a coach; in fact, only a charitable nature would admit that it has a team.

This particular time of the year seems to be open season on football coaches. After his team enjoys an unusually trying season, the militant student editor takes his trusty, or rusty—as the case may be, pen in hand and dashes off a caustic piece concerning the weak points of his college's coach. I have heard that some schools are awarding major letters this year to the aspiring journalists who excel in jumping on the coach's neck, placing that indoor sport on a par with the more manly art of high jumping and pole vaulting.

Usually these editorials are written without any consideration of the facts, such as not enough material, too much schedule, etc., but they start the ball—and the coach—rolling nevertheless. You know how eloquent these schoolboys can be at times.

Already this year student clamor has tied the can to Harmen of Boston University, Cannell of Dartmouth, and Spaulding of U. C. L. A.

Hunk Anderson has had the unique experience of being panned and even fired by people who have never seen Notre Dame. The South Bend students and alumni seem to have been pretty loyal to Anderson all along, and now many of his critics probably will be hushed by that thrilling Notre Dame victory over the Army, in which the Ramblers, led by the baby-faced Nick Lukats, finally put to good use the slashing, crushing power that was theirs.

In their previous games the Irish had out-gained their foes three yards to one on their own side of mid-field, but the way they staggered around in touchdown territory made all their yardage look like running around the block to get next door.

Joe Morisi Completes Fourth Year As Loyola Gridiron Star

Graduation Of Varsity Guard To Be Big Loss To 'Hounds

Get out your crying towels, all you football lovers, for you'll need them when you read this column. Joe Morisi has finished his Loyola football career. This is very depressing news when we consider the value of Joe who has starred for four years on the gridiron.



Morisi got his break in his first year when Ed Duffy was injured, and Koshinski was moved to tackle post, with Joe filling the breach at guard. Believe it or not, Joe has started and finished every game since then except the St. John's of Brooklyn contest in '31 when the score was overwhelmingly in Loyola's favor, and the Langley Field game of this year, when he had a very bad ankle.

Morisi will remain in the heart of every Loyola man for the way he kicked the extra point against Western Maryland to earn that 7-7 tie. That was a scene that will never be forgotten; less than a minute to play, the Loyola stands in an uproar, and a powerful Terror line intent on saving their game by smothering the try for point. How Joe came through is now a matter of history,—history which he can proudly point out to his grandchildren.

Star At Calvert Hall

When asked to comment on Joe's departure, Coach Comerford replied, "It's a tough break for us. Morisi is a model for every one of our young players, and stands for everything that goes with football".

The husky Greyhound guard prepped at Calvert Hall before entering Loyola. There he played football, soccer and lacrosse, gaining first All-Maryland berths on the football and soccer teams.

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Review Of Football Season Shows Two Ties and One Win

Loyola opened the '33 football season by opposing a powerful Boston College club at Boston.

Towering above an unusually light Greyhound outfit, the Hub City team broke down the Loyola defense to score 37 points. Again the Greyhounds' lack of replacements told as fresh Boston gridders were from time to time hurried upon the field. Held scoreless for most of the second period, Joe McKenney's charges flashed a crushing running attack, scoring frequently and never leaving the contest in doubt.

Hold Langley Field

Returning to their own territory, the Greyhounds surprised a veteran Langley Field outfit, holding them to a scoreless tie. Time and again Loyola's lack of experience told, as sustained drives were terminated by misplays. Several times during the evening it seemed as though Tyrell, Langley Field half back was about to break up the game, once crossing the line only to be called back for an offside.

Hopkins Wins

Making their second bow to the home fans in as many weeks, the Greyhounds ran afoul of an alert band of Black and Blue warriors from Hopkins, coming out on the short end of a 34 to 0 score. Sifting through the vaunted Loyola line, Hopkins blocked a kick three minutes after the opening whistle, to turn a supposed "natural" into a rout. Loyola tried desperately to stem the tide but to no avail, as Hopkins scored quickly after the blocked kick, passed and ran for substantial gains, some of which were converted into touchdowns.

Always pulling the unexpected, the Greyhounds flashed a powerful offensive and defensive game to literally defeat a highly touted Mt. St. Mary's Club. Although the score 7 to 7 indicated a tie, the Mountaineers were forced to fight desperately before scoring in the last two minutes with Loyola leading

Waidner Picks All-Star Team Of Greyhounds' '33 Opponents

George Waidner, captain of '33 Loyola football team, has chosen the annual All-Opponent team for the Greyhound, basing his selections on the work of the men in their contests with Loyola.

Waidner's team follows:

L.E.—Tosi—Boston College
L.T.—Gross—Catholic U.
L.G.—Conter—Catholic U.
C.—White—Catholic U.
R.G.—O'Lalor—Boston College
R.T.—Sadusky—West. Md.
R.E.—Killilea—Boston College
Q.—Freitas—Boston College
L.H.—Jankowski—Catholic U.
R.H.—Tyrell—Langley Field
F.—Hopkins—Mt. St. Mary's
Best Bet—Gross
Captain—Jankowski

7 to 0 from the beginning of the second quarter. Hopkins, the Mount fullback robbed the Greyhounds of certain victory by cracking off tackle for a fifteen yard run to score.

Cardinals Swamps 'Hounds

Journeying to Washington for the fifth game of the season, Loyola fell before the onslaught of the Flying Cardinals of Catholic U. to the tune of 61 to 0. Outweighed fifteen pounds to a man, The Greyhounds faced a hopeless task in attempting to repel the powerful outfit of Dutch Bergman.

In entertaining Western Maryland, their formidable upstate rival, Loyola again faced the hopeless task of defeating a far superior team. Although the Greyhound line held up creditably against the hard pounding of the Western Maryland backs, the ends and backs were cut down by the deadly blocking of the Terrors to make the way clear for end runs, many of which resulted in touchdowns.

In winding up the season, which was much better than that of last year, the Greyhounds showed little respect for their Eastern Shore host, in trimming Washington College 7 to 0.

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Noted Geophysicist Discusses Chemical Activity of Volcanoes

Doctor Zies Of Carnegie
Institute Delivers
Illustrated Talk

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

hydrogen sulphide, which are found in the steam vents in volcanic regions. Although the individual revealed a small percentage, in the aggregate, he said, they total many million tons of these acids every year.

Magnetite Found

Besides these gases, analysis also discloses large deposits of magnetite, a mineral comprising a host of other substances. When this mineral is decomposed, the acids are volatilized and join with the heavy metals of the substance

to form the insoluble residues noticed around the rims of active volcanoes.

Passing from the chemical side of volcanic activity, Dr. Zies turned to the potential value of the volcano, not only as a destructive, but also as a constructive agent. By means of beautifully colored slides, the speaker showed how the people of the islands of Java and Bali have used this potentiality in their civilization.

Fertile Soil Formed

The finely-divided juvenile material brought forth from the volcanoes is carried to the lowlands where it forms excellent soil for the rice, coffee and sugar crops. "Indeed", he said, "this soil is so fertile, that three rice crops can be raised every year."

In conclusion, Dr. Zies told of the culture of the people

of these islands and of their dependence upon the volcanoes of this region for the fertility of the soil. "Perhaps nowhere in the world," he said, "has a people made better use of its potentialities. Java is an interesting potentiality; so is volcanic activity."

Cold Spring Lane Widening Will Be Undertaken In Early Spring

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

route, are often forced to make a hasty leap to the edge of the ditch to avoid being run down.

Attempts Abandoned

Three years ago it seemed that the situation was to be remedied, for the City Fathers at last agreed to make the long-sought improvements. However, before any

actual work was done, lack of funds and other difficulties forced them to abandon the project for the time being. Several other attempts have been made since that time, but these were likewise abandoned.

To Begin In Spring

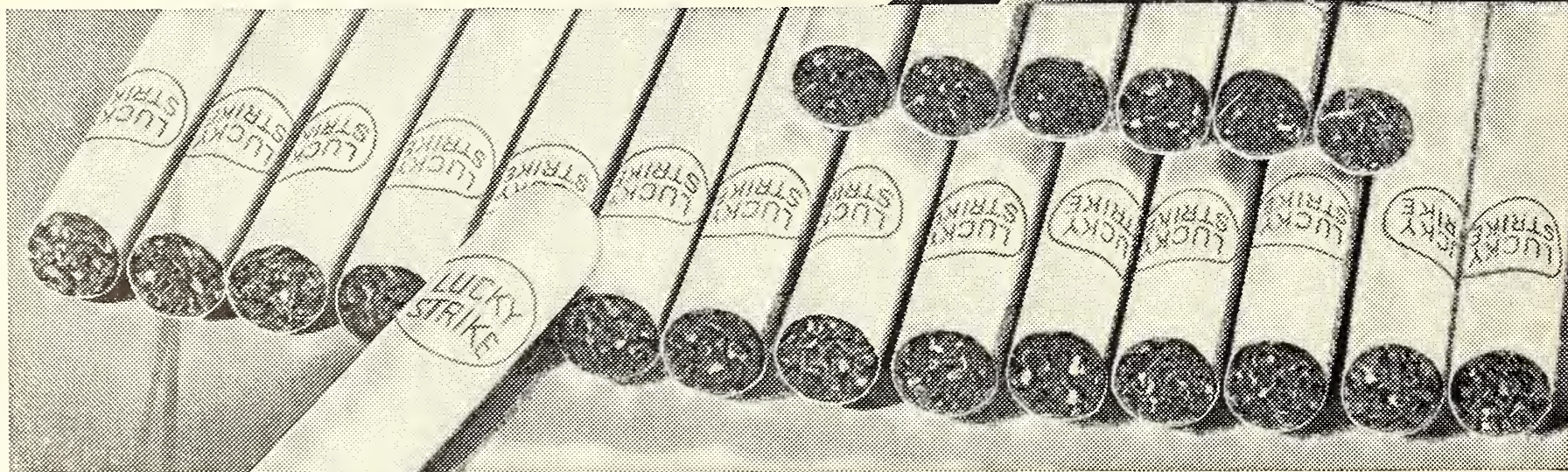
This fall, however, still another attempt was started, and at the present writing, seems likely to succeed. The surveyors have already completed their work, and as the new route will include a ten foot strip of the College property, this plot has been gradually cleared of shrubs and trees, preparatory to excavating. The Department of Streets has promised that if no difficulties arise within the next few months, actual construction work will start early in the spring.

Sophs Dance To Melodic Rhythm Supplied by Local Orchestra

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

been great. Really it couldn't have been otherwise. Requested that they leave the fast music home, the Towns-men complied, and dispensed real rhythm, slow and compelling. The dancers liked it, asked for more and gave every indication of enjoying themselves immensely. The enthusiasm shown by the participants proved definitely that even in the absence of the "college atmosphere", a good orchestra, a smooth floor and a great "gang" insures a good time for all. All these contributing, the Sophomore Frolique was successfully carried on until one o'clock sounded and ended the eventful dance.

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